

A NIGHT OF ORATORY.

EVENING SESSION GIVEN UP TO NOMINATING SPEECHES.

A LONG LIST OF CANDIDATES.

**TOOK UNTIL AFTER MIDNIGHT TO
HEAR THEIR CLAIMS.**

TOO LATE FOR BALLOTING.

**BRYAN'S NAME FORMALLY BEFORE
THE CONVENTION,**

**Nominations and the Nomination Sec-
onded by Southern Delegates—
Wild Enthusiasm for Bland,
Bryan and Hoies—Ad-
journing Taken.**

Chicago, July 2.—The night session furnished all the preliminary incidents of the trial, and it was in many respects the most dramatic. It was by all odds the most spectacular, for as the hands of the clock were creeping in toward the appointed hour of 8, when the preliminary taking of the jury began, great banks of seats filled with the largest crowd which has yet secured admission, for the first time filling the galleries and surrounding the Chicago standard of business.

Outside, other hundreds were clamoring before the doors and stirring up stifling clouds of dust and huffing over the signs like smoke; the trolleys and elevated cars and special trains were emptying thousands; and the streets were a mass of cabs, carriages and bicycles.

Inside, the benches, hanging high up on the iron rafters, vast patches of glare and shadow on the rough areas of

patriotic melodies, and the state delegations entering were shrilly cheered, while the familiar face of each leader was given an ovation of his own. Delegates, officials, reporters and messengers were rushing madly about the aisles, some of the latter waving messages above their heads. Rumors of deals and combinations were being handled every-

where, throwing parties into the camps of favorite sons. Managers of hostess were rallying their forces, deploying skirmishers and sending emissaries into hostile camps, while knots of conferring delegates had their heads together in council. The

The news spread quickly that the New York delegation had decided to hold aloof from voting because they would take no action based on the platform which had been adopted.

This move threw into chaos some of the computations and estimates, and no one knew just what its effect might be on the field of candidates, especially as the New Yorkers were making arguments to influence the other Eastern states to stand

with them in their passive attitude. Many rumors clustered about young Bryan, of Nebraska, whose wonderful afternoon speech had carried him into a formidable position in the field and won for him partisans who seemed to be doing a live work.

It was 8.2 before the acting chairman, Mr. Richardson, rapped long and loud, and then, failing to bring order out of the confused murmur of many voices, the shuffle of feet and the shouting of orders by the subordinates, appealed to the crowd to en-

spect the pavel. Sergeant-at-Arms Martin came to the front of the platform and called loudly to his aides to restore order and clear the aisle. It took five minutes to restore a semblance of order.

British, and moved that the convention proceed to the nomination of a candidate for president of the United States. It was carried with a roar; the galleries asking a round of applause in recognition of the formal action.

Alabama was first to be called and the chairman announced that the state would be passed for the present. Arkansas came next.

"Arkansas yields to Senator Vest, of Missouri," shouted Senator Jones, and there was a wave of applause from the Grand assembly. Senator Vest's first mention of the name of Island brought out a short demonstration.

and for another Blind demonstration this time being held at the same place. A large number of people were present and the Blind band was heard to the accompaniment of the "Silver Bells" and "The Star Spangled Banner". The convention was in session and the choir sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and the "Star Spangled Banner". The Blind band was heard to the accompaniment of the "Silver Bells" and "The Star Spangled Banner".

platform, then circling around the delegates. From every quarter of the hall Blind Bayers made their appearance, some bearing his picture, others "G.D. 24" and others voicing the "inevitable and irrefragable" sentiments of the Missourians. Meanwhile the wild clamor

constructed, one much far up within the spectrometer turned all ultraviolet light out and waves it inside. The borders of beam were transparently formed in turn and future and turned the light. To add to the volume of sound both bands played simultaneously.

It was fifteen minutes before Chairman Richardson attempted to check the deaf demonstration.

Hon. David Overmyer, of Kansas, bore it to make the seconding speech under the rules, for a small riot was starting in front of the platform when he swept his right arm around the neck of St. Louis.

He was restored; he spoke earnestly and eloquently in behalf of Island's reorganization. His tributes to silver were shrilly received, as was the reference to Lechebauer and Morgan and the resounding shout of "Island, Island, Island" with which the oration was concluded.

Another sounding speech was made by ex-Congressman John R. Williams, of Illinois, who said that he had served four years in the strange committee of the house of representatives with the Missouri statesman, and said tributes to his honesty, intelligence and nobility, coming from an

blunder that the delegates thought they saw a reference in Vice President Stevenson in the adjuration not to nominate a man whose "breathless silence on this burning question" needed explanation. And "Feller" was whispered when the speaker said that no Republican words of his can-

With the close of Mr. Williams' speech the roll was resumed. On the call of Call.

Ex-Governor Waller, of Connecticut, announced that the Starnes bill, dealing with

was in conference and desired to be passed for the present. Ex-Senator Patrick Walsh spoke when Georgia was called, announcing that the delegation had selected Colonel F. Lewis to nominate the man for whom Georgia would vote. No one knew whom Mr. Lewis intended to name, so the elec-

"He needs no speech to recommend him to this convention," said Mr. Lewis, and Bryan was spoken everywhere. Then, after his eloquent encomiums, Lewis said: "I refer to the Hon. William J. Bryan of

The words exploded another mine of the same fiery sort which the Nebraskan had inflamed with his own oratory a few hours before. Three or four state delegations were on their chairs, leading the cheer, with the lungs of scattering delegates

from other states aiding them. Nebraska seemed to furnish the galleries with a hero, for they were making the great chorus of the noise. The blue banner with the placard, "William J. Bryan Club, of Nebraska, 1 to 1," emblazoned in silver letters, was

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